

Bills, bills: And session only halfway

By STEVE EATON
Senior Reporter

The 45th Utah State Legislature has been busy. The 104 part-time lawmakers have been buried in bills, and the show is only half over.

The acts that follow will probably affect every member of their audience before their performance is done. There are already more than 500 bills in the hopper, including laws that would change the tax structure, alter parts of the court system, stiffen many criminal penalties, institute strict punishments for drunk drivers, open legislative meetings, regulate some cable TV programming, and even do away with daylight savings time.

Legislators have discussed everything from endorsing a nuclear-weapons freeze to specific laws relating to water skiing. There is also a bill to make large or small that someone somewhere will not address by proposing a bill or resolution.

In the first month of the 60-day session, more than 50 bills and at least a dozen resolutions have wound their way through the system to the governor's desk.

The 45th Legislature is concerned with putting criminals behind bars and dealing with those presently incarcerated. Dozens of bills have been introduced in this category alone.

Inmates sentenced to death in Utah may from now on choose between being shot or put to sleep with a lethal injection. Utah last year to put to death those convicted of capital offenses by law to death by a firing squad. If Gov. Scott Matheson signs HB19, convicted killers would be put to death by a lethal injection unless they asked to be shot.

The bill easily passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate, although several argued against it. Proponents of the bill claimed it would provide a more humane, painless method of execution, while the few who opposed it questioned the penalty's power as a crime deterrent and feared potential constitutional problems.

Another bill that has won the approval of both bodies of lawmakers is one that would tie the hands of the board of pardons when it comes to the early release of those convicted of "forceable sexual abuse, forcible sodomy, rape, aggravated assault, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping or aggravated

"The acts that follow will probably affect every member of the (Legislature's) audience before their performance is through."

sexual assault" on a minor. The bill, HB42, has not yet been signed by Matheson.

Most of the get-tough-on-crime bills that have not yet progressed through the system would have more convicted criminals stay longer behind bars. Utah State's prison is, however, quite full, so lawmakers have come up with a method to ease that overcrowding.

HB29 lets judges sentence certain low-risk wrongdoers who have not physically harmed anyone to serve time at home instead of in the overcrowded prisons. While serving time at home, they would be required to make restitution or reparation to the victim.

For those still locked up, legislators have passed HB74, which stipulates that inmates who want to vote in a local election can vote by mail in the areas they lived before their conviction.

Bluffdale residents had feared an organized effort within the walls of the Utah State Prison could give prisoners the power to alter Bluffdale elections.

But the biggest headaches are yet to come for the 45th Legislature.

So far, the budget issues and spending priorities have not been completely addressed because legislators are not sure how much money they will have. On Tuesday, the legislative fiscal analyst will give them the projections for this year's anticipated revenues.

Because legislative analysts have estimated Matheson's original \$1.9 billion budget could be off by as much as \$20 million, it has been reported that the governor will soon be submitting a revised budget to the legislature.

Another major item legislators have not finished is a battery of bills aimed at keeping drunk drivers off the road. The House of Representatives has already passed six of those bills, all of which impose harsher penalties or in some way address the problem of those that drive while under the influence of alcohol.

The bills have been pushed through without much opposition, although lawmakers have admit-

ted the costs of implementing the legislation will be high.

Matheson has thrown his support behind most of the legislation, but has questioned a bill that would pay police officers more to testify in DUI cases than others, according to the United Press International.

Several lawmakers have also announced their intentions to tackle the controversial cable television issue for the third session in a row. Two bills that would remove from television what some term "pornographic and indecent material" were introduced last week.

One of the bills is a result of a voter referendum.

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and legislators will be required by law to vote on it without changing it before the end of the session. Two similar laws were ruled unconstitutional in 1981 by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Other issues still to be discussed include consideration of a resolution that would ensure the right to bear arms, a legislative ethics bill sponsored by Provo Sen. Karl Snow, jobs legislation, and a bill that would change the insanity defense in criminal matters.

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Elder Haight talks on faith, scriptures

Elder David B. Haight, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Council of Twelve, told a BYU audience that "our faith is centered in the living Christ."

The annual Sydney B. Sperry Symposium was based on the New Testament. Elder Haight, the keynote speaker at the symposium, told the audience to gain a greater knowledge of Christ and a desire to know him better.

Elder Haight discussed the new LDS edition of the King James Bible. He said the edition was "the most accurate we have ever had; it affirms our reverence and testimony of the work of Jesus Christ."

"The new scriptures have been painstakingly developed to ensure that all teaching in the church centers not only on the scriptures, but also on Jesus," Elder Haight said.

When officials of the Cambridge University Press were approached with the monumental task of printing

the new edition of the King James Version, their reply was that it could not be done.

A new footnoting system, chapter headings and inter-scriptural references seemed an impossible task to print. "The project is too big," Elder Haight quoted them as saying.

"You are asking too much," But Derek Bowen of the Cambridge staff stepped in and agreed to tackle the project.

He was, according to Elder Haight, "the one man with the expertise to overcome the challenges of the new scriptures. He shepherded the project to its successful completion." He died three months after the work was done.

Elder Haight said: "We will forever be indebted to the scholars and technicians who helped bring this work forward. They have increased our ability to know and understand Christ by helping us better know and understand His scriptural teachings."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Highs 42-47; lows 22-27.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 46

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 45-14

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 40 mph, 4:05 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 95 percent

Low humidity: 57 percent

Precipitation: 0.38 inches

Month to date: 1.57 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 10.72 inches

The Daily Universe

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Goals determined

Primary's role discussed

LISA POULSON
Staff Writer

The role of the Primary organization in future generations and the relationship of parents to the Primary were emphasized by the general president of the LDS Church Primary in an interview.

Dwan Jacobsen Young, general Primary president, will address BYU students at the Devotional assembly Tuesday.

"The Primary's responsibility is to teach children the gospel of Jesus Christ and to help them learn to live it," President Young said.

She expressed excitement over the improvements in the auxiliary following the visit to all Sunday meetings in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I'm very excited about the sharing they have," she said. "They have an opportunity to tell the other children what they learn in class, and it becomes part of them."



DWAN JACOBSEN YOUNG

"Scriptural emphasis is going to strengthen these children."

She also emphasized the importance of parents and family taking an active role in cooperating with the Primary. "We're trying to get what children learn on Sunday into the home to fortify it. We have a new emphasis on the home."

President Young said that parents should interact with the Primary. "Ask the child what he has learned and get the child to verbalize his ideas," she said.

"This does two things: It reinforces what the child learned and enables the parent to correct any misconceptions a child may have about his lessons."

President Young also recommended that parents communicate with the teachers. "We also tell the teachers to talk to the parents." She said Primary presideries worldwide should hold a "Back to Primary Night" to bring parents into the program more effectively.

President Young discussed a new program being implemented to activate children whose parents are not involved actively in sending them to Primary. Bishops are working with the Special Interest groups and childless couples to have them act as "substitute parents" for children. These people would take the responsibility to get children to Primary.

More men

"We're using a lot more men in Primary," President Young said. "And the kids love it." Men are involved in all phases of Primary, she said. From teaching to music direction. "Children don't get enough of the image of a man today," President Young said.

Advising BYU parents, President Young said: "Your generation has to be strong. Know the principles of the gospel and assume the responsibility to teach the children. The auxiliary can't do the job that parents can do. With the pressures of today, if parents don't get involved now, we'll lose children."

"It's the media primarily with children," she said, when asked which problems in society parents should be aware of. Referring to soap operas, she said, "They are awful."

"Parents should have a plan of action on the regulation of television," President Young recommended.

LDS babies

To BYU students who do not have children, President Young said: "Just pray that you have a large family so all those babies can grow up in LDS homes. Obey the prophet and have children."

She said the prophet has told students not to wait to have children. "Don't wait to have your families. The Lord will provide and you'll find the way."

She said, "Have those babies so we can teach them the gospel."

President Young, a graduate of the University of Utah, has been an elementary school teacher and a member of the General Primary Board for 10 years before being sustained general primary president in the April 1980 LDS General Conference. She is the mother of five children.

Foundation

"We are providing a foundation to sustain the children through whatever comes life," said President Young.

She also said the Targeteer class, consisting of eight- and nine-year-old boys and girls, will now be called "Valiants."

"Their motto," Young said, "is that they will be valiant in keeping their baptismal covenants. We want to produce a generation of valiant children who can stand up in spite of what's going on in the world."

When asked how Primary children can influence society when they become active, President Young said, "If we can get them to choose the right, we can change society."

She said a new series of manuals and curriculum is being executed for the Primary. There are nine new lesson manuals. The Articles of Faith will be taught beginning at age three, and there will be a new emphasis on scripture study.

Scriptures

"I'm excited about the new emphasis on scriptures," President Young said.

BOOK REVIEW

KEVIN WOLFORD
Editorial Page Editor

"The Soul of a New Machine," by Tracy Kidder, 1 pages, Avon Books 1981; \$3.95.

Behind the keyboard, the video screen is something more than the wires and circuits of a mini-computer's hardware — soul, a composite soul of individuals who built the machine.

Tracy Kidder's 1982 Pulitzer Prize winner looks behind the chips and integrated circuits of a computer to the men who toil incessantly, often hypnotically, to design a new computer.

It was summer 1979 and Data General was in trouble. Digital Equipment Corporation, the former employer of General's founders, had just announced a larger, faster minicomputer that would set a new standard for the mushrooming industry — the VAX.

Tom West, who coordinated production of VAX's competitor, "Eagle," had to mold a group of engineers disgruntled by the rejection of a pet project and another group of fresh college graduates into a 30-man team that would develop Eagle in a record 18 months.

West also hid the project from the corporate hierarchy, who had assigned production of the new machine to another division of the company. "West often said that they were playing a game, called 'get a machine out the door of Data General with their names on it.'"

As part of the game, managers pushed Eagle's Hardy Boys (hardware engineers) and Microkidds (writers of the microcode that ran the machine) beyond their limits, causing them to devote 14-hour days to the project for a mere \$20,000 a year.

The book is a story of competition, the desire to be best.

Kidder tells more than just a story of a computer's birth, however — he captures human nature in integrated circuits. "... there's no such thing as a perfect design. Most experienced computer engineers I talked to agreed that absorbing this simple lesson constitutes the first step in learning how to get machines out the door."

Kidder's look into the corporate basement of Data General is written to be understandable to the computer-illiterate. Those immersed in the computer scene will find the creation of the soul behind the video screen even more fascinating.

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Interior Secretary James Watt's office on Friday ordered the National Park Service's regional headquarters here to mail the bill as paid and sent the hat back to Jim Conklin with a note of apology.

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SPORTS

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Cougars take win on shot by Taylor

BYU came up with a clutch win on a clutch basket by freshman guard Brian Taylor to beat San Diego State 69-67 on Saturday in San Diego and remain in the hunt for the Western Athletic Conference title.

The win over the Aztecs keeps the Cougars in a tie for the conference lead with Utah, which beat Hawaii 70-63 on Saturday, and Texas-El Paso, a 74-58 loser to Wyoming.

BYU led most of the game in San Diego, but with the score 54-47, the Aztecs made a run at the Cougars behind several inside baskets by junior forward Michael Cage.

The teams battled back and forth down the stretch and it looked as if the Cougars would put the Aztecs away when four Marty Perry free throws ran the BYU lead to 66-61.

But SDSU came up with three buckets to go up 67-66 until Devin Durrant put in a free throw to knot the score at 67 with just over three minutes remaining.

Durrant had his chance to be the hero with 1:18 remaining in the contest, but failed to convert on two free-throw attempts.

Following Durrant's misses, San Diego State took a time out and then tried to inbound the ball at midcourt, but Taylor tipped the pass and Durrant grabbed the ball.

Billie Jean to call it quits

BOSTON (AP) — It's the year of the disappearing tennis superstar. First, Bjorn Borg called it quits at age 28. Now, Billie Jean King, 39 years old and feeling "my life's running out," says the women's 1983 tour is probably her last.

Unlike Borg, though, it won't be a feeling that she's tired of tennis that takes her out of the game. Rather, she says, it will be a desire to make a belated entry into other areas.

"My time's running out, and I've got a lot to do, so here I am, 39, I'm

Several seconds later, freshman guard Chris Nikchevich missed from the baseline, but the Aztecs fumbled a chance to take the game away when they lost the ball out of bounds.

The Cougars then slowed it down, looking for the last shot, which proved to be Taylor's double-pump 14-footer in the lane.

"It was a heckuva ballgame," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "It was close, intense, competitive, and the fans got their money's worth. I feel very fortunate coming out with a victory."

The Cougars, as usual, were led in scoring by Durrant, but Taylor tossed in a career-high 17 on 8 of 11 shooting, and Brett Applegate added 16.

Of his game winner, Taylor said, "I was trying to score, but I thought I was fouled."

"Taylor has a reputation as a good shooter, so it was no surprise he was banging shots," said Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines.

Although Cage led the Aztecs in scoring with 24 points, his effectiveness on the boards was somewhat limited by the play of Greg Kite.

Kite grabbed seven rebounds, while Cage had eight.

"Give credit to Greg Kite for keeping Cage off the boards," said Arnold.

still playing tennis," she said Tuesday. "I want to do something else with my life, too. I've always had a sense of urgency and I just want to have time to reflect and think and sit back and maybe do some reading."

"I'd like to go and visit other people, people that are involved in business, in sports, in politics and just listen to them. It would be fun."

Borg was 4 years old when King first broke into the top 10 in the U.S. women's rankings.

WAC Roundup

Miners upended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Athletic Conference also ran Wyoming blocked Texas-El Paso's chance to monopolize the WAC's No. 1 spot this weekend as the Cowboys' Mark Wrapp and Tony Martin together scored 28 points to spur a 74-58 upset.

The Wyoming team effort, with all five starters finishing in double figures, vaulted the Cowboys to an early 19-5 lead that UTEP never threatened. Early in the second half, the Cowboys scored 13 straight points to build their margin to 54-29.

"I think this proves we can play with anyone in the Western Athletic Conference. I've started getting some of our people well," said Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg following the home game.

He added he still thinks the Cowboys — second from last in the WAC at 3-6 — have a shot at repeating their WAC championship.

UTEP coach Don Haskins partly attributed the Miners' loss to a strong Wyoming defense. "We played very poorly, and they played very well," he said.

Nonetheless, the Miners remain deadlocked for the second week with BYU and Utah for the WAC lead.

Overall, UTEP is 15-7 and Wyoming is 11-11.

The Cougars ran their season record to 11-12 with a win over San Diego State.

Also hanging in for the No. 1 tie was Utah, which beat Hawaii 70-63 in Honolulu. The Utes took an early 15-2 lead over the Rainbows, never letting Hawaii get closer than three points. Ute guard Pace Mannion and forward Peter Williams each scored 20 points, and Utah wrapped the game up by hitting nine of its last 10 free throws.

Utah is 12-11 overall. Hawaii fell to 6-4 in the WAC and 14-8 overall.

In other WAC play, New Mexico met Colorado State at Fort Collins, where the Rams won 85-70 as CSU guards Ray Lego and Todd Benn both scored career highs. Lego scored 22 points, Benn 19.

CSU led throughout the nationally televised game. Victory came at the foul line — the Rams hit 31 of 34 shots. It was the first time in 77 games that the Rams broke the 80-point barrier, and it was the largest win margin the Rams had since they last beat the Lobos in 1980 by a score of 82-68.

CSU is at 4-7 in the WAC and 14-14 for the season, while New Mexico slipped to 4-6 in league play and 12-10 overall.

Aoki wins Hawaiian, 1st Japanese winner

HONOLULU (AP) — Isao Aoki pitched in for an eagle on the final hole to score a one-shot victory in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on Sunday and become the first Japanese to win on the American PGA Tour.

Aoki's dramatic pitch finished off a 5-under-par 67 and snatched the title from the hands of Jack Renner, who watched from the scorers' tent in stunned disbelief as Aoki's ball one-hopped into the cup.

Aoki, generally regarded as Japan's finest player, acquired the title with a 268 total, 20 shots under

par. Renner, the last of a host of challengers on this sunny, muggy day, played immediately in front of Aoki and seemed to have clinched, at worst, a playoff spot when he finished with a two-putt birdie and a 66 that gave him a 269 total.

Suddenly, however, Aoki turned it around. He raised his arms in triumph as a huge gallery of Japanese tourists began shouting, screaming, leaping up and down.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Renner said. "Hey, look, I shot 19 under. I played well. I'm encouraged."

— Leeman Bennett, fired by the Atlanta Falcons, who believed a 5-4 record and a spot in the expanded 16-team playoffs wasn't good enough.

— And Ray Malavasi, who coached the Los Angeles Rams to records of 5-11 and 2-7 the past two years after

making the Super Bowl in 1980. The operative word this season seems to be "burnout," a problem for particularly intense coaches like Vermeil and Perkins who have worked 20 hours a day, seven days a week, thinking nothing but football.

NFL coaching changes at a surplus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Vermeil was burned out. Ray Perkins was homesick. Walt Michaels needed a vacation. Chuck Knox simply needed a vacation from Buffalo. The others? They suffered from that familiar coaching malady — not enough wins.

Michaels announced Wednesday that he was retiring as coach of the New York Jets, because, he said, he hadn't had a vacation in 32 years. He became the eighth National Football League coach to leave his team since the end of the 1982 season — voluntarily or otherwise.

That is not a record — there were 10 coaching changes between the 1977 and 1978 seasons. But this year's turnover, coming after a 57-day strike and a nine-game regular season, seems to emphasize that life at the top of the coaching world isn't that rosy.

The roster of departed coaches includes:

— Perkins, who announced Dec. 15 that he would resign from the New York Giants to take Bear Bryant's job

as head coach at Alabama, his alma mater. Perkins, who said he couldn't refuse an offer to return home, also was reported to have been disillusioned with professional football by the strike.

— Vermeil, who quit the Philadelphia Eagles two years after taking them to the Super Bowl because, he said, he was "emotionally burned out." He took a job as a sports analyst for CBS.

— Knox, who resigned with a year left on a six-year contract with the Buffalo Bills after continuing differences with the club's management. One day later, he signed with the Seattle Seahawks.

— Mike McCormack, a much-traveled survivor of the coaching wars, who vacated the Seahawks job to move up to general manager.

— Mary Levy, fired by the Kansas City Chiefs after the team improved its record each of his first four years before stumbling in the 1982 strike-shortened season. One reason given by the Chiefs: Levy's offense was too dull, failing to attract enough fans to Arrowhead Stadium.



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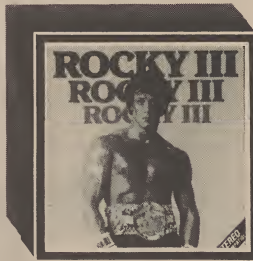
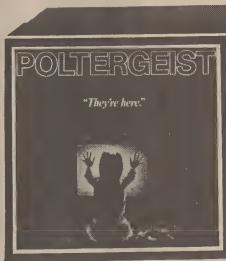
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Crowd behavior dissected

A sociologist sees room for improvement, change

Editor's note: The behavior of BYU sports crowds lately has been a favorite topic, or target, of sportswriters, fans and coaches. The Daily Universe interviewed sociology professor Reed Blake concerning crowd spirit and behavior, specifically at BYU. Blake, who teaches several sociology and social psychology classes, has been on the BYU faculty for 16 years. His interest in sports extends beyond the study of the crowd — he's a BYU graduate and has followed BYU sports avidly for years.

By SANDI SANDERS
Monday Editor

Daily Universe: How do crowds behave now compared to a few years ago?

Blake: Nationally, the answer is that definitely crowds are worse. Let me back that observation with a quote from a recent Sports Illustrated article on crowd behavior: "Currently, nearly all knowledgeable sources think there is a rising level of fan violence in the United States. In comparison to 20, or even 10 years ago... crowds are uglier in manner and mood."

Locally, it's my observation crowd behavior is on a slightly lower level than in past decades. But even so, we're still a few cuts above the rest of the country.

Daily Universe: Can you explain why BYU crowds are lowering their standard of behavior?

Blake: Well, television takes the rap for a lot of society's ills, but the influence of television is one way I account for our local decline. When television got into the act of televising athletic contests, particularly professional football but college games as well, people soon discovered that if they dressed or acted odd, freakish even, the camera would focus on them and broadcast them out to the viewing audience.

This didn't apply to the "normals" in the crowd, only the oddballs. These were the people who painted their faces, wore masks or freakish hairpieces, wore bare-chested in cold weather, did chain dances and the like. So by the hundreds, the oddballs went out to the stadiums across the country — and television legitimized them by giving them coverage.

Then a curious thing happened. The unseasoned viewer saw this behavior as the fashionable way of expressing school spirit.

Acting odd came to represent school spirit.

Looking like a freak came to represent school spirit.

And, finally, television also showed us a lot of highly partisan fans, whose behavior was in poor taste, and we arrived at our last conclusion: the no-

tion that rudeness is also part of school spirit.

Another dimension, I believe, is that in the mid-1960s a new generation of young people came along in which "doing your own thing" and having less veneration for tradition and authority were hallmarks. By the 1970s that philosophy was quite widespread across America. That influence came to our campus, too. Thus it was that a couple of years ago our administration asked the students to continue a BYU tradition of not booing when a player went to the foul line, but rather to unnerve them by their silence. The students ignored the request; they went right on booing.

Daily Universe: You said BYU crowd behavior was only slightly worse than in years past. Using basketball as an example, what are some examples of that slight decline?

Blake: Well, a number of years back, the band had the score to a number of school songs in the area. When that team would first come on the court, the band would play perhaps 32 measures, or something like that. Another act of courtesy the students extended was that all joined in a routinized yell to greet each starting player on the opposing team when he was introduced at the beginning of the game.

Also, the students always stood and clapped, and some of our ball players would shake his hand, when a player fouled out, a kind of tribute to a game well played.

Two things earlier students didn't do was to boo or jump up and down behind the basket when a player was shooting a foul; nor did students chant, "you, you, you" when a foul was committed. Both are acts, in my estimation, not in keeping with the philosophy of this university. The least one can say about such acts is that they are a rudeness.

Daily Universe: How much does the lack of alcohol and betting detract from crowd participation at BYU?

Blake: It would be a mistake to discount for that factor, for both the students and the off-campus people. There are some places in our conference I could mention where I wonder what the cheering would be like if it weren't backed by alcohol.

And don't sell betting short. You'd be surprised at the importance a game assumes if one has to bet placed on it. "I want up and out. The football players wondered if the student body was cheering. The students wondered if the band was playing. In the upper bowl, there were a lot of people waving their heads off, and each one could feel like a social isolate."

The bowl configuration is the best. We very rarely have that now. We're pretty much one crowd, huddled and reinforcing one another. Good emotion.

Daily Universe: You mean that we don't have to worry as much about crowd control.

Blake: Yes. The propensity for crowds to engage in athletic behavior is tremendous. Crowds are much easier to handle in the absence of alcohol. Further, just the mood of the crowd is better, in my view. There seems to be a greater degree of meanness in crowds when alcohol is being consumed. All too quickly it becomes an "us-and-them" situation, the old good guys/bad guys syndrome.

Daily Universe: Why do crowds inspire such fear? Police are abundant at ball games, rallies, demonstrations, any type of crowd gathering. Why are crowds so destructive?

Blake: Mainly because, as a member of a crowd, a person has a high degree of anonymity. A person is no longer Mr. Jones the mechanic, but simply a faceless member of the crowd. The loss of personal identity opens the door for a person to express his emotions in uncivil ways.

Part of this process is what social psychologists call *deindividuation*. This is a psychological state wherein a person has a decreased concern for social evaluation, either from himself or from others. It has been characterized as a loss of identity, individuality or personal distinctiveness, and it is reflected in lowered restraints against inappropriate behavior, particularly those behaviors of a negative or hostile form.

Deindividuation has a variety of antecedents, such as drug use or lack of sleep, but also anonymity that

"To reach a higher level of crowd participation... there needs to be a more organized effort at BYU."

accompanies crowd membership.

Daily Universe: The physical act of cheering for an athletic game makes a difference. Winston Churchill talked about the "sense of crowd and urgency" inherent in the old House of Commons.

Blake: Indeed he did. On that count BYU is in as good a situation as any school around. The Marriott Center is excellent for holding in the sound, thus contributing to emotional contagion.

With the football stadium, we went from rags to riches in one year. The old stadium was terrible. The sound went up and out. The football players wondered if the student body was cheering. The students wondered if the band was playing. In the upper bowl, there were a lot of people waving their heads off, and each one could feel like a social isolate.

The bowl configuration is the best. We very rarely have that now. We're pretty much one crowd, huddled and reinforcing one another. Good emotion.

Daily Universe: You mean that we don't have to worry as much about crowd control.

contagion. Winston Churchill would like our stadium now.

Daily Universe: There seem to be two crowds at BYU games — the students and the locals. How do we get the locals to cheer as loudly as the students?

Blake: I don't think you ever will. The emotional threshold is simply higher for the off-campus people.

But before we get too critical of off-campus people, consider their contribution to BYU athletics. First, money. It is off-campus people who provide the financial backing for the university's competitive programs. They pay full price for their tickets. They donate large sums of money to provide athletic scholarships. They buy the memberships in the Cougar Club. Indeed, it was their money that built the stadium.

Without off-campus people, BYU would be in Division III.

Daily Universe: There has been a lot of criticism aimed at the band, one being that they weren't playing at basketball games. Is this justified? Does the band's playing make that much difference?

Blake: Very much so. But I'm talking about bands in general. Because members of a crowd select themselves in, they represent a cross-section of society — a heterogeneous lot.

Accordingly, only a few of each person's norms, only a few symbols, are going to be shared in common. These common symbols will center on col-

ors, emblems, certain rituals.

Daily Universe: What would be examples of these symbols on a college campus?

Blake: At BYU, it would be blue and white, the block 'Y', the cougar, the beehive, Cosmo, for instance. At Texas, the "hook-em horns" hand signal, burnt orange and white, a steer head, that type of thing.

Now against that backdrop you can see that a school band not only performs certain rituals that binds a group together but also is one of the prime agents for supplying symbols to which a crowd responds, to which a crowd wants to respond. In short, a rallying point.

Another characteristic of the crowd is that it has never been together before, so it has no traditions, no customs. As a consequence, crowd members respond easily, almost uncritically, to established patterns. They love to get involved in them. The bulk of that is built on tradition.

Finally, then, a college athletic con-

"u." All it knows are one and zero bits. "So when someone types in anything into the computer, it is changed to a string of ones and zero's. What I have to do is check 100 million of those of those one's and zero's," Lee said. The information on the disks, Lee said, will be "pseudo-random-data."

"The purpose of the experiment is to determine the feasibility of data storage in space using magnetic media (floppy disks)."

reliable method of storage," he said. "If the disks come back in positive shape, they can look into it as another alternative for storing information in space."

Lee said he is upgrading the program so the disk can check itself to be sure that all the information is intact after the flight. "It wasn't as easy as I thought," he said.

Lee explained that the computer does not know, for example, the letter



Universe photo by Steve Fidler
A dapper-looking Cosmo wields a "sign-of-the-times" during a basketball game in the Marriott Center. The message is intended to discourage BYU fans from exhibiting crowd behavior that sociology professor Reed Blake says "is on a slightly lower level than in past decades."

test is more than just a game; it is an event involving all of these symbols.

Daily Universe: What about the cheerleaders? Is their role well played at BYU?

Blake: There are a number of roles associated with a cheerleader. One is a type of entertainer: doing handstands, tumbling, things of that nature. Our cheerleaders do that well. There is a role of university representative, involving general behavior and including the outfits the cheerleaders wear. Again, in my estimation, our cheerleaders do that well. They have a collegiate look to them this year that fits well. In past years we've sometimes had too much of a "Sunday school" look.

Then there is the role of doing a routine to music. It is a second type of entertainer role, I suppose, but limited to the girls. Our current cheerleaders perform this role about as well as any in the past few years.

These three roles are all minor roles, however. The major role is leading the student body, and when you can get them, the off-campus people, in cheers. In the performance of this role our cheerleaders in the past few years are not as effective as, say, their parents in the 1950s.

Getting a crowd to respond to you is not an easy task. There is a special talent needed here. It's my observation that today at BYU, cheerleaders are selected on their ability to do the minor roles — tumbling and so forth — and not on their ability to lead cheers, their major role.

Daily Universe: Would the cheerleaders have much influence even if they were effectively leading cheers? Does the desire to cheer come from such an outside stimulus, or from within the fans?

Blake: Both. A crowd cheers because it feels a need to desire to cheer. So the progress of the game itself is central to it. I changed my mind. I wasn't the phenomenon of cheering

simply a reaction to the game? Cheerleaders can encourage that reaction. Consequently, the cheerleaders, band, the players, other members of the crowd — all of these elements contribute to eliciting the cheering response from the fans.

Daily Universe: You said earlier that an athletic contest isn't just a game, it's an event.

Blake: From a sociological perspective, an athletic contest is an "emotional experience." If a person has an experience he likes, he'll come back and buy another ticket. I don't see it.

Having pageantry adds to the emotional experience — banners, pom-poms, marching bands, variety shows. That's why we'd rather watch an old rival — BYU vs. Utah, rather than BYU vs. Arizona, for instance, and that's why traditions play an integral part. Both carry heavy loadings of importance, urgency, of meaning — in sum, tradition.

Daily Universe: A recent I. Universe sports editorial stated the whole Marriott Center could be transformed into one big standing shouting section. Is that possible?

Continued on page 11

Y student hits big time; experiment to go into space

By SHARON MILNER
Staff Writer

The blond-haired, hazel-eyed, dimpled freshman, laughing as he wrestled with his pals, doesn't look like a famous scientist.

Looking like a freak came to represent school spirit.

And, finally, television also showed us a lot of highly partisan fans, whose behavior was in poor taste, and we arrived at our last conclusion: the no-

Yet an experiment designed by this 19-year-old Deseret Towers resident will go up in a 1984 space shuttle to test what the flight does to data on computer floppy disks.

Jason Lee was born and raised in Las Vegas, Nev. He said he has been

interested in science for as long as he can remember. He began working on this experiment at age 15. "There was an opportunity to submit experiments to a space shuttle flight," Lee said. "I picked something that would be appealing, something light-weight and applicable."

While most ideas formulate over time, "this idea happened all at once," he said.

"The purpose of the experiment," Lee said, "is to determine the feasibility of data storage in space using magnetic media (floppy disks)."

Lee said that the disks might be erased by the vibrations of the launch and the electromagnetic fields in space.

He said his experiment will determine if space flight may have detrimental effects on the disks.

The four disks he is sending into space may come back shattered or erased. Individual parts of the information could flip around and read differently or the information may all still be intact, he said.

Lee explained that the computer does not know, for example, the letter

"u." All it knows are one and zero bits. "So when someone types in anything into the computer, it is changed to a string of ones and zero's. What I have to do is check 100 million of those of those one's and zero's," Lee said. The information on the disks, Lee said, will be "pseudo-random-data."

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Lee said he is upgrading the program so the disk can check itself to be sure that all the information is intact after the flight. "It wasn't as easy as I thought," he said.

Lee explained that the computer does not know, for example, the letter

which to carry the disks into space. The box is made of a material called lexan. "It's a clear plastic, but has special properties that are conducive to a nice flight," Lee said.

Lee is not only scientifically inclined, but musically inclined as well. For eight years he played the trumpet, but gave it up when he broke his neck in a diving accident. Besides, he said, "I couldn't see blowing spit

through a tube all my life," he said. Lee, surprisingly enough, is not a computer science major, but an electrical engineering major. "All my life I wanted to go into computer science," he said, "but my junior year in high school, I changed my mind. I was getting bored with computer programming."

In high school and junior high, Lee devoted many hours to studies and his experiment — but he also found

time to be involved in sports. "I'm mostly in junior high and my year in high school," he said. "I'm more tennis and bowling and school football team. I was the star, and was known for leading team to seventh place," he joked.

Besides softball, Lee enjoys quidditch and skiing. He was a racketball team in high school, now, he said, "I find it very hard to turn down a challenge to a racquet game."

Like most engineering majors, he has plenty of sleepless nights studying. "I don't know how hard I study that well," he said. "It's tough for me here. I find if I'm not my homework the night before, I'm not really here."

Between working on his experiment, doing homework and test Sunday School, Lee still finds time for relaxation.

"Every couple of weekends come a social recess," he said. "I live my weekends because I have a lot of homework over the week-

Universe photo by George Frey
BYU student Jason Lee shows sample of lexan plastic, which he used to construct an experiment that will be tested in a space shuttle flight in 1984. Jason's experiment is designed to determine the feasibility of data storage in space using computer floppy disks.

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ENTERTAINMENT

U.S. ski team gets funds

TV, movie stars come to Utah

COLLEEN FOSTER
JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writers

More than 30 television and motion picture celebrities, along with members of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, gathered at Park City over the weekend to help raise funds for the 1983 U.S. Olympic Ski Team members.

Stars such as LaVar Burton from "26 Men," Jan Michael Vincent from "Hill Street Blues," and televisioner Connie Stevens, singer Johnny O'Neal and actor David Soul took part in the 1983 U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Classic.

Unexpected check
The activities, sponsored by the Osmonds, raised more money than expected when a Texas businessman who "cares deeply about the sport" wrote out a check for \$100,000 to help the team, said Lillian Pickard, representative of the Osmonds.

The man, Paul Jensen, is a close friend of the Osmonds. His donation was as a rather pleasant surprise to the U.S. Ski Team, Pickard said. Last year, a total of \$140,000 was raised in the Celebrity Classic.

Money was raised from sponsors, donations and "grudge matches" during the four-day event. A grudge match is a competition in which two individuals bet on who will win a race between themselves, explained Brian Dirola, director of the U.S. Ski Team Foundation.

The loser of the bet pays the amount he bet to the Ski Team, he said.

Ski races

During the event, stars and team members divided up on 16 teams, sponsored by local and national companies, to compete in ski racing. The starting gate of the racing course caused problems for some of the celebrities. Cindy Morgan, star of the movie "Tomb Raider," took a tumble once she left the gate, but she got back up to finish the run. She said it was only her second time skiing.

"Someone had to push me or else I wouldn't have gone," she said. "It's not as easy as it looks. But it's the only way to learn."

Limited skill

Morgan was just one of the many



TV star and singer Donny Osmond watches as celebrities ski down a 250-yard racing slope. The 1983 Celebrity Classic in Park City during the weekend was sponsored by the Osmonds to raise money for the U.S. Ski Team as they prepare for the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia.

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Don Juan not preferred in opera performance

CAMI MATTSON
Staff Writer

A BYU student picks up the phone and dials the number in anticipation. It's his tenth call for that night. A quartet of hope rises when he answers the phone. "Sorry, I'm busy," is the familiar response. Hope turns to depression. Students who have been unlucky in love will find familiar element in the opera "Don Giovanni," which will premiere Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Hall FFAC.

In Mozart's opera, the character of Don Giovanni is a man who is more commonly known as the seducer. He defies in three romantic encounters after a life of amorous conquests.

Vengeance

Three women who vow vengeance on Don Juan in his servant include the characters of Donna Anna, whom Giovanni has deserted but who has loved him; Donna Anna, whose father Giovanni has murdered; and Zerlina, whom Giovanni has seduced but who has loved him vainly tries to lure from her lover.

The character of Don Giovanni is basically a man who has an overdeveloped sense of the duty of women," said Clayne Robison, associate professor of music and director of the opera. "He is a consuming desire to pursue that beauty—at the expense of whatever may come in the way."

Robison said, "Because of the confidence and charisma he carries, as well as the power of his voice, he can only be stopped by supernatural forces."

This is an extremely important work," Robison said. "It's universally considered Mozart's masterpiece."

In English

The opera will be performed in English using a literal and easily understood translation for the audience, he said.

The production of the opera will blend the best of the Music Department, Robison said. The Utah Philharmonic Orchestra and the BYU Music Center Chorus will help with the music.

Robison is particularly excited about the production, which will cost approximately \$14,000.

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celebrities who showed a limited skill at skiing. Such guests were frequently trailed down the race slope by two or three "helpers" who patiently snowplowed behind the stars, shouting directions and encouragement.

The celebrities drew most of the crowd to event, Pickard said. "They make the whole thing worth coming to," Donny Osmond, LaVar Burton and Ed Ames all took their turns down the 250-yard course. Finishing times ranged from 21 seconds for the ski team members to over 100 seconds for some of the less experienced celebrities.

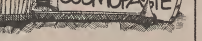
Lynn Cowden, from Midland, Texas and a member of one of the sponsored teams, said it was his first time in the celebrity ski race. He enjoyed the chance to compete with celebrities in the ski race.

Celebrity unsure

One celebrity, before leaving the gate, said she wasn't sure if she could make it down the slope. "Just smile for the camera," someone told her. "Well, I can at least do that," the star replied.

A participant or non-participant could attend the celebrity classic for \$2,000 a couple or \$1,500 singly, Pickard said. The cost included housing, transportation, meals and various other shows in the Classic. More funds for the team were raised by these visitors, she said.

The U.S. Ski Team members will use the money raised to train for the 1984 Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia. The members have previously won three World Cup championships and numerous silver, bronze and gold medals. To date, they are the most successful Alpine and Nordic skiers in the history of the U.S. Ski Team.



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Dance team will appear on KBYU

BYU's award-winning Ballroom Dance Team will make a special performance on television this week. The troupe of dancers participated in last year's U.S. National Ballroom Grand Championships, highlights of which will be aired on KBYU-TV on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The 90-minute dancing extravaganza is America's biggest event for ballroom dancers and culminates a year's efforts spent planning routines, selecting costumes and competing in regional contests.

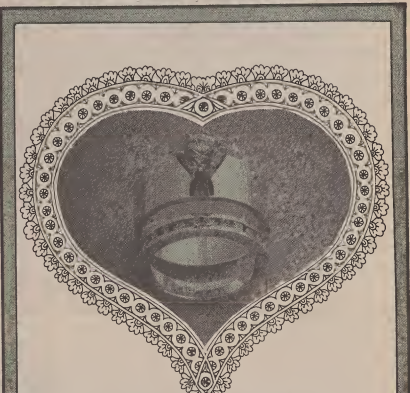
Special host for the program will be accomplished singer, dancer and actress Juliet Prowse. Prowse leaves her dancing shoes off during the show, which was filmed at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Contestants will compete in one of three divisions—amateur, professional and pro-am. Each division will have just one winner—there will be no second-place awards.

Viewers will be treated to performances of a variety of dances, including cha-cha, waltzes, disco and mambo, and Lindy and jive.



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At Flea Market of Ideas

Gospel principles stressed

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

To deal effectively with other people is to practice the gospel guidelines, not to follow philosophies of the world," they become efficient time managers instead of selfish persons and good listeners instead of sensitive perceivers; they make logical decisions when they could have inspired guidance; they settle for happiness when the scriptures describe a joy that is unknown to the world.

The objectives of psychology, Hansen said, are balanced lives, set priorities, assertiveness, control and positive thinking. The objectives of the gospel are faith, service and joy, she said.

"The rhetoric of human relations does not have power to bring permanent or lasting changes for good into our lives, nor to sanctify us; for the most part when we practice the psychology of the world we are putting our energies into counterfeits," Hansen said.

Finding and practicing actual truths is our course

Accounting professor asks students to obtain a balance, seek excellence

By DAWN DEBERRY
Staff Writer

Budgeting, management and profit are accounting concepts that can be applied to the pursuit of excellence.

These concepts applied to the areas of family, church and profession can help us to strive for excellence at a level of commitment, said Fred Skousen, director of accounting at BYU.

These concepts are necessary because the outcomes of present actions are unknown and therefore risks exist. To control these risks as much as possible we must allocate our scarce resources, such as time, wisely, so we can receive the best results possible with the resources we have, Skousen stated.

Budgeting is a process that includes four basic steps: setting the goal, setting a standard of performance, evaluating the actual performance and correcting or bettering the actual performance to meet the standard or goal.

This process can easily be illustrated by the use of an exercise program. In such a program goals are set, a level of improvement expected, improvement is evaluated at intervals and changes in the program

in life, Hansen said. This course has both a lecture and a lab section. "Human relations are the lab. Hypotheses can master the lecture session; only saints can master the lab."

Hansen quoted Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Council of Twelve, saying saints must be valiant, which is to be courageous and bold; to use strength, energy and ability in warfare with the world; to fight the good fight of faith; to think, believe, say and do what Christ would.

The joy of being valiant, Hansen said, is not the same as the happiness of self-fulfillment and self-actualization preached by the world. "The illusion that the worldly happiness described by worldly rhetoric is the same as the scriptural rhetoric of joy is very soul-destroying."

Hansen said that in a situation of anger, one should apply faith and honesty to make a change. There should be no coping or covering up, she said, but complete rebirth.

This rebirth is accomplished by understanding one's spiritual identity, applying repentance, then dealing with the situation in a patient, loving, forgiving way, she said.

Selflessness, not self-concern, brings soul-growth, Hansen said. Were philosophies of the

ram are made to facilitate reaching the level of performance wanted, he said.

These budgeting principles are used by many intuitively, he said, but he believes they would be more useful if used in a formalized, more organized manner.

Management by exception is a form of management in which the emphasis is placed on the items that show a major discrepancy between the actual performance and the set standard. This form of management allows for overall performance to be improved, as those performances that are close to the goal are maintained, while those areas needing attention are improved.

The concept of profit or income, as applied to the pursuit of excellence, Skousen said, is the knowledge that rewards are greater than the expenditure of time and other scarce resources. It is also the knowledge that all blessings are given from a greater than all of us, and we should constantly be giving more than we receive from others, he said. Skousen warned that there are dangers in placing too much emphasis on excellence, such as becoming overly competitive, proud or performing right actions for wrong reasons. A balance must be kept, and one should remember to take the time to be happy, he said.

world to be applied, there would be "expansion of the head, but no growth of the heart."

Hansen said when people focus on self-analysis, they are not preparing themselves to live celestial laws. Rather, they are practicing terrestrial laws. Though some people may say practicing worldly rhetoric is growing from "grace to grace" to eventually reach a celestial state, Hansen said, the idea is to progress step by step in true principles, not from counterfeits to truth.

"What we're talking about is a change of heart," she said.

More symposium talks pg. 11

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Skeletons found in closet

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A woman cleaning a house she recently purchased to open a thrift shop found that the previous owners truly had skeletons in their closet.

Josephine Hogan, who bought the house early last month from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, said she was cleaning a stairwell on Tuesday when she opened a long box and found the bones.

It was her second discovery of a

skeleton in the house, she said.

Earlier, she had uncovered a set of bones in an elaborately decorated casket.

This time, however, there was a warning about the contents of the box, because it did not resemble a casket.

Both skeletons are professional models with the bones wired together for use in instruction and research at authorities said.

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Horses compete for food

LOGAN, UTAH (AP) — Wild horses seen by some as romantic symbols of the West and as range-ravaging pests by others, apparently compete less with livestock for food than is widely believed, says a new report.

The 80-page report, prepared for the Bureau of Land Management for release to Congress this month, also found the government's count of wild horses too conservative, and hinted the animal's reproductive rate might be lower than now thought.

Habits
Fred Wagner, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros, said the committee also determined wild horses ate 14 percent more forage than cattle, but were less finicky than cattle in their eating habits.

The paper, however, makes no recommendations to the BLM on management of the nation's estimated 60,000 wild horses and burros. Originally, the followup was to have included up to 80 research projects.

Budget cuts

But federal budget cuts confined the research to projects of one to two years, and forced the 14-member committee to concentrate on wild horses alone, said Wagner, dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University.

Scientists examined habitat preferences of wild horses, their diets, the validity of BLM census techniques and pregnancy rates of both horses and burros.

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"You're Much Nicer Now, Mommy" Says Daughter of Woman Who Lost 58 Pounds on Hunger Free Weight Loss Program.

By DON DAVIS
Special Writer

Linda Moze had changed; there was no doubt about that. When her mother saw the change, she cried tears of happiness.

Everyone noticed the change. Linda was complimented and praised and questioned. Perhaps, the most revealing comment came from Linda's own daughter. "She said, 'You're a much nicer Mommy now,'" Linda recalls.

What was the change that caused so much comment? It was a total physical transformation that also resulted in major changes in Linda's mood and outlook.

"I joined Nutri/System and lost 58 pounds," Linda proclaims. "It changed my whole life."

Linda Moze is only one of thousands of Americans who have transformed themselves physically and emotionally at a Nutri/System Weight Loss Center.

There's no doubt about the fantastic change in her appearance. Linda went from 185 pounds to a trim, healthful 127. And that dramatic loss brought about some dramatic changes in self-esteem and her entire outlook on life.

"I had been a very social person," she says. "But because of my weight problem I had become very non-social. I didn't want to be seen. I just wanted to melt into the wallpaper. I was self-conscious and unhappy with myself and that reflected in the way I dealt with other people."

Linda had been plagued with a serious weight problem for 10 years. "I had tried everything to lose," she says. "I tried every new diet book and different programs and I never succeeded."

She had heard about the impressive results people experience at Nutri/System. She also knew it was one of the nation's largest chains of professionally-supervised weight loss offices. Linda decided to take another crack at reducing her weight.

She was astonished and elated from the first week. "That first week I lost six pounds! And it continued. I consistently lost about five pounds a week! It was way beyond anything I had ever experienced," she says.



10 years of battling her weight gave 185 pound Linda Moze a sullen outlook on life and made clothes shopping "humiliating."

The pounds were melting away, and there were no drugs, pills or injections. There were no gimmicks or tricks. The entire program was professionally-supervised. Best of all, Linda declared, "I was never hungry from the first day!"

"I felt better than I had felt in 10 years," she adds. "In fact, I didn't realize just how bad I felt until I joined Nutri/System. I felt fabulous on the program. I was never listless or tired. I didn't have that growing in my stomach that I knew from other diets."

Linda's comments are typical of what one hears from Nutri/System clients. There's no hunger because clients eat three balanced meals a day plus snacks. It's a food plan developed for Nutri/System by the nation's leading food scientists and nutritionists to be extremely low in calories yet provide bulk and



Now a trim 127, Linda says the Nutri/System program helped her lose a total of 50 inches and taught her what to do with her time besides eat.

with mushrooms and the barbecued beef," Linda says. "They were my favorites, but I liked everything."

But Nutri/System means much more than a tasty, no-hunger food plan. It's a comprehensive program that gets to the root causes of obesity and works to see that lost pounds stay off permanently.

The first step in the program is setting a weight goal for the client. Nutri/System uses its exclusive Weightfinder computer to help pinpoint the best weight for each client, and it predicts exactly how long it will take to reach the goal. The client receives a written guarantee of quick results. If she fails to reach the goal in the predicted time, she remains in the program at no extra charge until all the pounds are off.

As people vary, so do their weight losses. Each client is evaluated on an individual basis to

and they teach you how to do it. I'm eating totally different today."

"I was a junk food addict," she admits. "Chocolate was my primary interest in life. I no longer crave sweets. I've learned what to do with my time instead of eating."

Asked why Nutri/System worked for her when so many programs and diets failed, Linda is not at a loss for words. "First, you're never hungry, and that's very important," she says. "Secondly, it's the staff at the Center. You need someone to lean on and build up your confidence when you are fighting a weight problem."

"You couldn't ask for more professional, caring people. They're just excellent," she adds. "And third, is the maintenance program. You really learn how, what, where and why to eat. I really believe when you are fighting a weight problem."

After 10 unhappy years of being overweight, Linda is now enjoying life to the fullest. "When I was heavy, I did nothing," she says. "Now, I'm doing everything. I'll try any sport. I'm swimming all the time now. A couple of years ago I wouldn't be caught dead in a bathing suit."

Clothes shopping is now a joy instead of embarrassment. "I was wearing size 18," she recalls. "And I could only wear 18s because they were stretched. I could hardly fit into them. Today I wear size sevens and nines! I just bought a shirt that's a size six! I think I'm going to take the tag and frame it," she laughs.

It's a dramatic change. The tape measure shows that Linda lost 50 inches altogether!

She says her husband is "thrilled" with the results. And why wouldn't any man be thrilled to have a beautiful wife?

NOTE: Nutri /System Weight Loss Center is located at 361 East 1300 South (Carillon Square East Shopping Center) in Orem. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problem, phone 226-8625.

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touch of old Russia in America'

Religious sects find refuge in U.S.

WAYNE WATSON

Writer

Remnants of a proud religious heritage originated in old Russia have found refuge in parts of Alaska and Oregon, according to a visiting anthropologist from the University of Oregon.

Richard A. Morris, a professor in the international studies program with a doctorate in cultural anthropology, spoke to students at Thursday's Market of Ideas on "A Touch of Old Russia in America."

Old Believers'

These 'Old Believers' represent the remnants of religious group whose ways date back to pre-reform days before 1666 in Russia," Morris said.

their refusal to adopt drastic religious reforms of the day, which were mandated by the church and tsar, precipitated the great division that polarized the Russian populace, he said.

Many insisted on maintaining the old ritual, or belief, as the true belief, and were willing to die

rather than accept reform," he said. "Persecution followed, but they scattered to the hills and woods, settling in isolated groups in remote, secluded areas."

Morris said they established a self-sufficient lifestyle and continued to live and worship according to the pre-reform ritual of the Catholic Church.

Revolution

"After the Communist revolution of 1917, these 'Old Believers' fell under persecution and eventually sought escape across the Chinese border," Morris said.

Some 10 years later, many managed to leave China and eventually secured entrance to the United States, he said.

"The bulk of the Old Believers in the United States began arriving in 1964, centering their efforts in the Willamette Valley of Oregon."

"A portion of the group sought a more isolated atmosphere in the Alaskan wilderness on the Kenai peninsula, approximately 60 miles south of Anchorage," he said.

Morris said the community is like walking into a history book dated 200 years ago. "They remain isolated from American society... set apart from others by working in teams. Their work is usually on a contract basis, working in the lumber industry or in factories."

"They are hard working and dedicated people, making an extremely effective attempt in preserving their religion for over 300 years," Morris said.

"These Old Believers are able to accept technology if it doesn't hurt their way of life. Televisions aren't allowed, but microwave ovens are abundant," he said. "They even go so far as to bless the ovens, so that they will function more effectively."

As the various groups of Old Believers grouped together in the 1960s throughout the Willamette Valley, only insignificant differences between the groups coming from China, Turkey, Brazil and other countries were present, Morris said.

They greatly admire America, where finally they have found a country that will let them worship as they please, he said. "Nobody here tells them not to believe in God."

Professor discusses DS intellectual aims

TERRY BAKER

Writer

the more people come to understand God with their minds, the more their faith in Him increases," Dr. Arthur R. Bassett.

Bassett, a BYU associate professor of humanities, spoke to students at Thursday's Flea Market on "Thou Shalt Love Thy God With... All Mind."

"The purpose of this life is to develop faith in," Bassett said. "The greater our faith in the greater our capacity to love."

He said love drives us toward the best that is in us. "It may start as an emotion... but eventually it becomes a thing of the mind."

With effort, the mind can enter into the experience of another person, and through this type of experience we can not only live our own but also share in meaningful experiences in the lives of others," he said.

In some ways, admittedly quite small, perhaps, an through our own minds share in God's life — at least that part related to mortality — by becoming more aware of the problems that he works," he said.

Bassett said the prime reason for being here on this is to come to know God and to share in his life through the process of coming to understand better value systems.

All of our efforts of the mind, it seems to me, should produce one of two end products, or both," he said. "A greater love for God and what he has in us, and a greater capacity to desire to be of help to others."

He said that members of the church need to strive to improve in understanding God.

have watched over the years what I consider a great amount of non-scriptural literacy among the adult population of the church in the day School and priesthood meetings," he said.

Part of this problem is related to the member's effort, he said. "A lot of us have this basic problem with humility."

dream of the day when all students who come

to BYU will sense that their religion class is one of the most important classes they take, rather than treating them as an imposition required of them, as many now do," he said.

"I long for the day when our students can shake off the attitude that they have 'heard it all before' or that religion classes don't matter because 'my employer or my graduate school isn't going to be interested in those grades,'" he said. "How can we lay claim to being God's people and approach a study of him with that attitude?"

"I long for the day when the study of the scriptures and the chance they provide us to learn to express our love for God with our minds will be a source of genuine excitement for us," he said.

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Scouting makes comeback

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — William Hillcourt, who wrote The Boy Scout Handbook, says the Boy Scout movement is on the comeback trail because "we're getting back to fundamentals: camping, having fun and learning in the outdoors."

In discussing the previous problems with scouting, Hillcourt said, "We got into management. People were learning by sitting and not doing. The Scoutmaster had to be a

manager, and that's not his job. The boy has to learn for himself a step at a time."

Hillcourt also noted in an interview Friday, "With the Vietnam war, Watergate and the 'Me' decade, it wasn't popular to be patriotic, and many Scout values were not highly thought of."

Boy Scout enrollment is 4.5 million and has risen in each of the past three years, said Roy Ehrlich.

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But mostly, M*A*S*H has been a story about caring and helping. And the M*A*S*H BASH is your chance to care and help, too.

Because all the proceeds from the BASH will be donated directly to a children's charity right here in our community, and that makes the M*A*S*H BASH more than just a great party. It makes it a great cause.

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Parable of the prodigal son discussed

SHARON MILNER

ff Writer

od has given each of us an inheritance — spir-
itually and temporally — in our journey in life, said
director of secondary curriculum for the Church
Educational System at the Sydney Sperry Sympon-
on Saturday.
ay E. Jensen spoke to a large crowd on the
table of the prodigal son found in the book of
Luce in the New Testament. Jensen said all of us
given an inheritance from our Heavenly Father
are on a journey, the journey of life. "With our
heritance in hand, we travel through life, no lon-
g as an angel presence," Jensen said.
According to Jensen, the parable of the prodigal
is "unique because of what can be learned about
the Father. I prefer to call this the parable of
Father and his two sons," he said.
In this parable, the younger son on his journey
ough life wasted his inheritance through riotous
ing, while the elder son kept his estate. A great
ine arises in the land and the younger son, with-
substance, is forced to come to himself.
n our lives, Jensen said, "What must we face to
e to come to ourselves? For some it has been the
th of a loved one. When the son returned home, Jensen said, there
s acceptance and forgiveness. The father then
oiced on the return of his lost but now found son.

crowds

Continued from page 6

ake: It's possible, particularly if the ones who
doing the standing and shouting are aided by
hol. Otherwise, that kind of sustained emotion
easily impossible to achieve on a regular basis.
he emotions during the "Big Game" carry them-
selves around the "other" games that criticism
aces. To reach a higher level of crowd participa-
for those games, there needs to be a more
anized effort at BYU. That effort would involve
cheerleaders, the band, the public address
ooner, a rethinking of the program and half-
e ritual, among other things.
aily Universe: In that same sports editorial,
nk Arnold was quoted as saying, "But the past
ple of years have been somewhat embarrassing
er as lack of expression during introductions and
the outset of the game and second half."
lake: The crowd isn't as vocal as it used to be
during those time periods, I agree.
However, in the last few years, changes have
en place at each of those time periods that have
ed as a dampen on crowd spirit. To begin with,
ing introductions, the old Cougar Welcome
time was dropped. Was it the cheerleaders who
pped it? Some other agency? I don't know, but it
n't the fans.
econd, the old BYU "Let's Go!" clap and chant
started the game and the second half were
pped. That tradition really got the fans into the
re. They had been doing it for at least a quarter
century. It was dropped, not by the fans, but by
Athletic Department.
hird, if the coaches returned the ritual of a jump
to start the second half, you'd find fan involve-
ment return. That ritual, coupled with who got the
off, pulled the fans back in from the intermission
vities and gave the fans something to cheer
at. Now the second half of the game just drifts
start. The fans drift with it.
aily Universe: Even before the season we hear
ut what a dead crowd we are. Could a lot of it be
a fulfilling prophesy?
lake: Well, it very well could be. If the students
instructed that that's the way we act at games
to, then to some extent at least, that's how they
going to act.
aily Universe: Can we overcome that?
lake: We could simply redefine the situation
say we are the world's best sports crowd and
e that definition come true.
aybe we already yell a lot better than we think
do. My own personal belief is that we aren't as
as some crowds, but we're a lot better than we
ourselves credit for.

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THEY loved armadillos, the
American flag, and they dis-
liked all their friends equally.
MAGNUM. Though we're
apart this Valentine's Day,
You'll be in my heart. To Am.
Your P.L.
GENO: Happiness is knowing
that you're my Valentine and
I'm yours. Love, Miche
NOODLES don't get any finer-
so my furniture designer's
frog disemination
OH those Diors with minds in-
stead of muscles and nothing up
their sleeves. You just had to
love them.
YOU'RE so beautiful Rebecca.
From your ankles to your neck-
s (Your feet too, is divine. But
I couldn't make it rhyme.) I
love so much about you. Why
must I be without you? So tell
me you'll mine-s. And be my
Valentine-w!

ONE day and one day only!
FREE KISSES! Uncle Pecks
& crew-Monticello 32.
JILL: "Can't you see what I'm
trying to tell you?" -Rufus T.
Purdy
TO my sunshine & rain
I love you Mom & Dad
Your Rainbow

DAVID Thanks for being my
Valentine. You're cute as heck
& I Love You bunches. K.

DEAR STEVE, While sitting
in the Cougar, I watch you
serving up the meat. I try to
think of things to say and no-
thing ever comes my way. But,
Valentine's is soon to come and
without really sounding dumb,
I think of you while I'm line. I
hope you have me on your
mind. Love, Lori

MELONY
Be my Honeydew
Love Mark E.

DEE
Mahalo nili loa for being my
sweet Valentine since 1979
Pekelo

HEY BIG T! To my best friend
& sweetheart, Happy Valen-
tine's Day (Will you be mine?)
Dot-Dash-Dash-Dash-Dash
(Very much). Sunshine

MADAMOISELLE Michelle
Boujour de Saint Valentin.
Kyle

TO MY HUSBAND: If love
never lasts forever, then
what's forever for? From your
little cornhusker.

LARRY PEARSON: you
write the songs that make us all
want to sing! Happy Valen-
tine's Day. Love, Cat & Co.

DEAR PETIE,
Is it good for you?
Love, Snow White

THOSE DIORS, with their
charm, magic & beauty; they
were the center of every ones
love, but Mouth was the center
of their's. We love you Janet!
Signed, The Wizard & Oliver.
MIMI, thanks for the evening.
Have a great day, Valentine.

KATHY MAY: Guess who's
courting you today? Let's just
say this has come a long way.
To me you're sweet, cute, &
fine, and ice cream says you're
my Valentine. Love your favor-
ite Ivy League guy
Love, Tom

DAVE,
ich liebe dich.
Lille skat.

KEN, the worst thing about
N.Y. is that you won't be there.
I love you P&A Your lady CJ.

SECRET SISTERS. WKT
MKCT QHAUUYAYU PUU
J.S.H.Y WKTU H.O.
OHAAF. LOVE GARFIELD
I love you Oliver.

DEAR JULIE
A yr. & a day have come &
gone,
since your first rose.
We'll share many more,
our whole life long.
My love for you still grows.
Love, Tom

DEEBI - POO,
You're that special little spark
that sets my fire a glow in
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby
J.T.

Chestov,
When I think of you, My heart
begins to quicken. But when
you put the pressure on. You
know I'm just a chicken.
SLYM-Heid

5 letter build your name.
5 fingers are a hand.
5 Cougars form a team,
5 musicians, a band.
5 points compose a star.
5 'gums' make pack full.
But better, too,
5 years with you
Make mine a joyous soul.
I love you Mouth.
ALICE, JEG ELSEKER DIG-
J. Christensen

JEFF, Thanks for being a
wonderful Honey. I Love You
with all my heart. Tracy.
TO MY NUT: I love you now, I
will love you forever. You and I
will stay crazy together. Your
Goodbail.

Join the retail detail

SUCCESS STORIES — THE YOUNG RETAIL EXECUTIVES

Two panel discussions with former
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Thursday, February 17, 10:00 to
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Craig Adams, The Bon; Dana
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Seawright, Weinstock's.

These former interns will also be
available throughout the day on
Thursday in the 3rd floor Atrium,
TNRB to visit with students. Find out
about the retailers they represent,
their present positions, and why they
chose retailing as a career.

EXECUTIVE LECTURE

Bruce M. Schwaegler, President,
Bullock's will speak on: "Leading
Edge Issues."

Thursday, February 17, 4:10 to 5:00
p.m., 151 TNRB. Visitors welcome!

STORE ORIENTATIONS

Executives brief students on their
companies and their career
opportunities with them. A must for
students interested in learning more
about the stores. Students who are
signed up for recruiting and internship
interviews should attend. All students
are welcome but must obtain a
reservation card at 470 TNRB or at
the Skaggs Institute display, in the 3rd
floor Atrium, TNRB.

RECRUITING INTERVIEWS

For graduating students and
intern candidates: recruiting interviews
will be available for those who are
registered at the Placement Center,
D-240 ASB. Sign up at the
Placement Center.

RETAIL WEEK INFORMATION DISPLAY

Learn what could be in store for you
in retailing! Information available
regarding Retail Week and
opportunities with the stores. Sign up
for Store Orientations.
Monday-Friday, February 14-18,
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, 3rd floor
Atrium, TNRB.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Students are encouraged to attend
the panel discussions

"Retailing Challenges in the 1980's"
Wednesday, February 16, 2:10 to
3:30 p.m., 280 TNRB
Participants: American Stores, J. L.
Hudson, Safeway, Weinstock's, ZCMI

"Career Options in Retailing for
MBAs"
Wednesday, February 16, 5:10 to
6:00 p.m., 674 TNRB
Participants: J. L. Hudson,
Weinstock's

"Buyers Responsibilities &
Concerns"
Thursday, February 17, 1:10 to 2:00
p.m., 280 TNRB
Participants: Bullock's, I. Magnin,
Mervyn's, Nordstrom, ZCMI

"Retail Careers: Present & Future"
Thursday, February 17, 3:10 to 4:00
p.m., 284 TNRB
Participants: Eddie Bauer, Diamond's,
Mervyn's, Nordstrom, Safeway, Sears

"Career Options in Retailing for
MBAs"
Thursday, February 17, 5:10 to 6:00
p.m., 674 TNRB
Participants: Mervyn's, Eddie Bauer

"Strategies in Individualizing Retail
Stores"
Friday, February 18, 10:00 to 11:30
p.m., 284 TNRB
Participants: Bullock's, Eddie Bauer,
Diamond's, Kroger, Mervyn's, Pay 'n
Save, Weinstocks



If nuclear bomb struck Utah . . .

Continued from page 1

But where the BYU students will go remains a problem. "During a period of hostility or if there is a ground war in Europe, students will be sent home. Should things escalate rapidly, they would go to the Duchesne area."

"The plan doesn't address the BYU stakes because we're planning on students being sent home. But what bothers me is, what if things escalate faster than everyone thinks? When the plan goes into effect, the highways will be closed. What will happen to those students traveling?" he said.

Clayton said the BYU plan is "one area we're addressing heavily. The plan will continue to be updated until everyone is included. If the work gets done and the material is updated, we could save 80 percent of the people."

Though the relocation plan would doubtless save some lives, the damage one hit could cause is not to be underestimated. "Buildings 15 miles away from the missile won't survive. A person standing 15 miles away will have third degree burns. The

effects are beyond comprehension," Clayton said.

Crushing injuries, burns and radiation burns will result, but no medical supplies will be available. In Utah Valley, Geneva Steel is a target. If Geneva were hit, those who stay in the valley would not survive, he said. Valley residents' only chance for survival is escape to lower-risk areas.

If an intercontinental ballistic missile is launched, people will have 30 minutes to evacuate — but a submarine-launched missile could hit the U.S. in just 15 minutes, Clayton said.

People will be warned through various broadcast systems, he said. Work is also being done on the Emergency Broadcast System, a means to alert people via television and radio.

Sirens won't be used because of its high cost. "One siren system costs \$20,000, so we stopped building them. We would need 20 or 30 to alert everyone in the area."

"If things start escalating, the relocation plans will be made abundantly available. We'll establish communications so we can communicate through radio, because the telephones won't be of any use," Clayton said.

Those in the high risk areas would be placed in homes, churches, schools and various other buildings in lower risk areas. "We need to get the people into the host areas."

Evacuees would remain away from the strike area two or three weeks — until the effects of the radiation wears off, he said.

If the relocation plan prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency continues to be updated, "we could save 80 percent of the people," Clayton said.

The Soviet missiles would strike about a quarter of a mile away from the exact destination, he said. "One redeeming factor is that U.S. missiles have pinpoint accuracy."

As for warnings of a Soviet invasion, Clayton said, the Soviets would be noticed if preparations began. "Our military people say it's impossible for them to make preparations without notice."

Because the Soviets have targeted for populations of 50,000 or more, Hill Air Force Base in Utah would be a high risk area in Davis/Weber county, he said.

The U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency has declared all of Salt Lake and Davis, and

most of Weber, Tooele and Utah counties, high-risk areas.

Once an evacuation warning is put into effect, there will be three days to relocate, Clayton said.

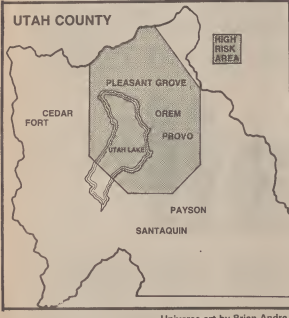
Utah's relocation system is based on stake boundaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "This is the only one in the United States with stake boundaries," he said.

For example, those in the Provo Central Stake will gather at the stake center at 450 N. 1220 East. "They will be routed east on 500 N. to 700 East, south to U.S.-89/91 to Springville . . . to Spanish Fork, and via U.S.-6 to Payson," according to relocation plans.

One key to survival is a 72-hour kit, he said. To devise the kit, multiply the number of family members by three days. Take this number and multiply three servings meat, three servings milk, six servings fruits and vegetables and five servings bread and cereals for a total.

"For each child add three extra servings of milk foods for the 72-hour period. For each teenager add six extra servings of milk foods for the 72-hour period," according to formula plans.

Other emergency supplies included in the kit should be flashlights, lanterns, matches, candles, sleeping bags and blankets.



Universe art by Brian Andre

Gospels have own strengths

By TONY RAU

Asst. Asst. Editor

Each of the four gospels produces its own special feeling for the Savior, and these feelings are missed when they are harmonized or woven together, said Dr. S. Kent Brown.

Brown, chairman of the Department of Ancient Scripture at BYU, spoke Saturday at the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium in the JSB Auditorium.

According to Brown, the earliest attempt to assemble the gospel accounts into one order was in 150 A.D. by Tatian, a Syrian native. Since that time, both LDS and non-LDS communities have

made efforts to harmonize the gospel accounts.

"The obvious strengths of harmonies are that we are offered a more thorough overview of Jesus' ministry and a broader sense of continuity and sequence among individual occurrences," Brown said.

Although harmonies have their strengths, Brown said, there is one major weakness in such efforts. "Occasionally, the gospel writers differed from one another both in their sequence of Jesus' ministry and in their emphasis is, making it difficult to learn the precise order of events. On chronological questions, each harmonizer is left to make judgments based on personal perceptions of the order of events of Jesus' ministry," he added.

According to Brown, different people

have different observations of the same event. He used the varying testimonies of church members who have been to the same place and seen the same sights as an example. "What was important to one was not important to another," he added.

"Consequently, to observe that the gospel writers — possessing different backgrounds and addressing different audiences — would naturally emphasize different aspects of Jesus' ministry should not surprise us."

According to Brown, Mark's gospel emphasized the words and deeds of Jesus' ministry instead of the origins of the Savior, while Matthew wrote a message for a Jewish audience about his master that would meet the criticisms of the readers.

Fasting discussed in lecture

Fasting in ancient times was directed to God and was characterized by quiet introspection and private devotion, said an assistant professor of Hebrew and Semitic languages at the Sperry Symposium on Jan. 29.

Dr. Stephen D. Ricks addressed the subject of "Fasting in the Perspective of Ancient Israel and the New Testament." He compared the practice of fasting between the people of ancient Israel and the New Testament, showing similarities and contrasts.

"The practice of fasting, a significant and cherished part of the Latter-day Saint tradition, is also abundantly attested in ancient Israel and in the New Testament,"

Ricks said. "Some of the biblical fasts were periodic and institutionalized, while others were spontaneous."

"The various acts accompanying fasting in ancient Israel were rather numerous, including: donning sackcloth, wearing ashes on oneself, giving alms, weeping, prayer, mourning, refraining from washing and anointing, offering a libation of water and offering peace and burnt offerings," Ricks said.

In contrast, the rituals associated with fasting in the New Testament were simply anointing, washing and prayer. The people also gave alms to the poor, commonly known as fast offerings, said Ricks.

The "Day of Atonement" was the only periodic fast of the ancient Israelites. The day commemorated the destruction of the temple and the burning of Israel.

Ricks said that although there is no specific mention of Christ and his disciples observing the periodic Israelite fast days, it seems likely that they observed the traditional fasts if one considers the Savior's attitude toward law.

Fasting to seek the gifts of the spirit or before a divine encounter are mentioned several times in both the Old and New Testaments, Ricks said.

Pharisees' 'foolishness' discussed

Albert W. Hoffman, coordinator of seminars and institutes for the Poughkeepsie New York Area and a native of New York, on January 29 discussed the foolishness of the Pharisees in interpreting and adjusting to the Mosaic law.

One example of the Pharisee's changes in the Mosaic law is that the law of the Torah states a man shall not be flogged more than 40 times.

The Pharisees added that a man shall not be flogged more than 39 times, just to be sure there were no mistakes, and hence breaches of the law because of mis-calculation by the flogger, Hoffman said.

As a result of all of these mutations, or changes of the law, Jesus refuted the law of the Pharisees during his ministry, Hoffman said. "Jesus illustrated how in keeping some of their traditions, they (the Pharisees) actually rejected the commands of God," he said.



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